

To every visitor we give a useful and unique souvenir. Just call and ask for one. Your only obligation is to register your name.

Monday Special
\$2.95
 for **\$4.50**
Men's Trousers

Monday Special
95c
 for **\$1.50**
Dress Gloves

Fashion Bows

To gray—doff its hat to blue and salutes Oxford. These are "the" colors for fall. Many shops show a thimbleful of grays—just enough to tease you—we've a line of 'em that gives you the widest range to select from.

Tony Suits in All Tones - - - **\$15 to \$30**
Overcoats, Raincoats - - - **\$12 to \$40**

We announce two (2) specials for this (fair) week in our Men's Department.

\$14.75 for a range of Worsteds Suits worth \$20.
\$14.75 for Raincoats and Top Coats worth \$20.

For the Little Fellows

We offer for to-day—Bloomer Suits, \$3.45, worth \$4.50 to \$5.00.
 Fancy Russian Suits, \$2.95, that sold up to \$5.00.
 Knee (bloomer) Pants, 45c, cassimere and corduroy, worth \$1.00.

Jacobs & Levy

FAIR CROWD SEEN IN HOTEL LOBBIES

Horse and Crop Talk Proclaims the Visitor to Every Passenger.

COMPLAIN OF TIGHT "LID"

Bookmakers Are Conspicuous by Their Absence, Though Bets Are Being Made.

Among the workers who, in the earning of their daily bread, need to toll through the Sabbath, none was harder worked in Richmond yesterday than those who stood behind the hotel desks. From the early hours of the morning until long after most people had retired, they were hard at it, rooming arrivals from the late trains and jotting down "early calls" for the morning. Between tens thousands of questions were answered, such as when the first car left for the Fair Grounds, and where one might get a small drink on Sunday. The first was answered very satisfactorily, but the other invariably received the shake of the head. A few of the strangers wanted the "tip," and were much crestfallen when authoritatively informed that the "lid" was down tight. They could only order ice water and sadly retire.

Horsemen in Evidence.
 Though its attire was sombre as befits a Sunday, one familiar with a fair crowd could with half a glance note the proportion of its members in the lobbies last night, and could pick with great accuracy those who will appear at the same time to-night, resplendent in riding breeches, caps or sombreros, jangling spurs, carrying shot and incidentally, refreshing themselves with starchy drinks that "Mr. Bartender" has waiting for them.

Then, too, there was the talk. All about horses, cattle and crops. Here and there a line of Bowery slang, showing that the sporting man, jockey and tout would be on the job at the first sound of the opening bell. Drawn up in little knots in secluded parts of the lobbies were groups of men in loud plaids, smoking long cigars and brandishing canes, proclaiming the racing man. There were some sporting men, too, who were in the store and a few painful reminiscences concerning the bookies' fate at the spring meet.

Bookmakers Absent.
 In this connection, certain familiar faces that one saw last year strolling around under the grandstand, or in the vicinity of the bookies' stand, were conspicuous by their absence. Some of them have notified their erstwhile friends that while they need the money, it will come easier in some place where the eyes of the law are a little dimmer. There are some sporting men, too, who are in the store and a few painful reminiscences concerning the bookies' fate at the spring meet.

Yesterday was a busy day, as busy days go, but according to the hotel men, it was not play time around the hotel. There were some sporting men, too, who are in the store and a few painful reminiscences concerning the bookies' fate at the spring meet.

First Baptist Church.—William Elyson and James W. Gordon.
Monumental Episcopal Church.—R. H. Meade and O. S. Morton.
Second Baptist Church.—F. A. Brown and George Bryan.
Immanuel Baptist Church.—G. M. Smith and Hampton Fleming.
Tabernacle Baptist Church.—Jacob Umlauf and Owsley Sanders.
Venable Street Baptist Church.—Frank T. Bates and S. L. Ledman.
Pine Street Baptist Church.—Dr. R. L. Simpson and George S. Crenshaw.
Randolph Street Baptist Church.—Isaac Diggs and Stanley Reed.
Bainbridge Street Baptist Church.—Dr. L. Langford.
Stockton Street Baptist Church.—Dr. L. Langford.
Seventh Street Christian Church.—Professor W. A. Harris and O. A. Hawkins.

At most of the churches there were large audiences, and the presentation of the movement was essentially the same at each. The business men, accustomed to large affairs, to grasp and finance a business proposition the problem of scattering throughout the world a sufficient number of Christian missionaries to be able to give an intelligible account of the essence of the Christian religion to the whole world in the space of a generation. The nations will meet to-day in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church, for the purpose of aiding in the preliminary work for the Laymen's Convention.

BLUES INSPECTION
 Three Companies, Staff and Band to Be Examined by the Light Infantry Blues' Battalion will be held to-night at the First Regiment Armory by Inspector-General John Lane Stern. The first call will be made at 8 and assembly at 8:10 o'clock. This inspection includes all three companies, staff and band. Contrary to the custom followed heretofore, the full inspection will be completed in one night. Formerly it was divided into two sections. It was stated last night that unless some of the members were suddenly prevented from attending, the average made would be 26, four men being out of the city on furloughs.

Death of Faithful Servant.
 "Mammy Jane," a faithful nurse, who had been in the family of Hiram T. Gates for a number of years, died suddenly yesterday on the street. Her name was Jane W. Anderson. Arrangements for the funeral are being made by the Gates family, by whom the old woman was greatly esteemed, and in whose household she had for years performed her duties with the greatest faithfulness and affection.

Funeral of Mr. Crigman.
 The funeral of John W. Crigman will take place to-day at 12 noon, not 11 o'clock, as stated yesterday, from St. James Episcopal Church. There will be an honorary escort from R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, and other organizations in which he held membership.

Emergency Operation.
 Miss Inez Morris, of 3003 East Marshall Street, was taken to the Memorial Hospital yesterday for an emergency operation. She was operated upon immediately and stood it well.

GILES DEMOCRATS IN FIGHTING TRIM

Senator St. Clair Looks Forward to Big Majority for Party Nominees.

MANN ANXIOUS TO SPEAK

Wants State Chairman to Make Other Appointments for Him During Campaign.

If there is Democratic disaffection anywhere in the State, it isn't in Giles county, according to former State Senator Peyton E. St. Clair, who is in the city for the fair. The party is in better condition in his county than it has been for a decade, says Mr. St. Clair, who is a close observer of things political in his section. Judge Martin Williams, he thinks, will carry the county by from 400 to 600 majority over the Independent candidate for the House, put into the race by the Republicans. In fact, Mr. St. Clair would not be at all surprised should Judge Williams carry the little county of Hand, which is a part of the same district, and which has been persistently going Republican by small majorities for some years.

Judge Mann Confident.
 Judge William H. Mann spent Saturday night in Richmond, en route to the eastern Shore, where he will speak at three points the early part of this week. The Democratic nominee feels absolute confidence in the outcome of the November election. He is anxious to have more engagements made for public speaking by him by the State Committee, and will be assigned to a number of points.

Chairman Elyson Busy.
 State Chairman Elyson will have his hands full from to-day until the polls close on election day. During the next ten days he is to be present at conferences in the Tenth District, at Staunton and at Lexington. Next week he will go to the Eighth District.

To-Day's Speeches.
 Wherever terms of courts begin to-day there will be Democratic speakers. Judge Mann speaks at Accomac Court-house and Judge Samuel W. Williams at Isle of Wight in the afternoon and at Smithfield to-night. Congressman Charles E. Evers will address the voters of Albemarle county at Charlottesville. Congressman Francis R. Lassiter will entertain the sovereigns at Emporia. State Senator Don P. Halsey speaks at Martinsville. Hon. Roswell Page at Prince William, and Congressman W. A. Jones and C. J. Downing at Spotsylvania.

Fair Judges Arrive.
 J. G. Stuart and T. W. Bell, of Chicago, who will judge in the horse and cattle classes at the State Fair, registered at the Jefferson last night.

STREET CARS WILL RUN EVERY FORTY SECONDS

To Avoid Congestion on Richmond Day, Officials Suggest That School Children Attend Fair on Thursday and So Avoid Rush.

While the City School Board has granted holiday on Wednesday and Thursday in order to give the pupils ample opportunity to attend the State Fair, the fair managers and the street railway company make the suggestion that it would be much better and much safer if the army of little people should defer their visit until Friday, Wednesday, which is Richmond Day, and the banner event at the fair, will bring together the largest crowd of the week. It will tax the ability of the Virginia Railway and Power Company to handle the multitude promptly, which must be done by operating cars from terminals on a schedule of forty seconds, while the conditions on Thursday may be less congested. The point is made, therefore, that parents should regard this fact and keep the children at home until Thursday, when they will be better able to take in the sights and when they will be spared the rush and whirl and tumult of Richmond Day.

VIRGINIANS AT THE HOTELS

Jefferson—W. L. Pearce, Norfolk; Thomas Hogshead, Staunton; W. T. Hughes, Chase City; H. Logan Gibson, Somerset; H. C. Groome, Warrenton; Thomas M. Garthright, Lexington; and A. W. Maehen, Alexandria.

LARGE INCREASE
 Earnings of Norfolk and Western for August in Excess of Last Year.
 Net earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway system for the month ending August 31 show an increase of 22 per cent. over the previous year, according to a statement issued yesterday by Joseph W. Cox, comptroller. The total earnings of the road for the month from passenger, mail, express and freight receipts were \$2,890,000, an increase of \$160,418.93, leaving the net earnings for the month \$1,251,473.41, an increase over the corresponding month of last year of \$235,487.77, or 23 per cent.

Supervisors Meet To-Morrow.
 The regular monthly meeting of the County Board of Supervisors will be held to-morrow at noon. Aside from the usual business and certain matters carried over from last month, there will be nothing of unusual interest.

AEROPLANE READY FOR FIRST FLIGHT

Golden Flier, With Foster Willard at Wheel, Will Circle the Air Over the State Fair Grounds This Afternoon.

With Foster Willard coolly seated at the steering wheel, the Curtis aeroplane will make its first flight shortly after noon to-day, unless there is a change in the weather and wind conditions which have prevailed in these last few days. The "Golden Flier" will not be in trim to fly until the hour indicated, for it was still in the course of erection late yesterday afternoon.

First Flight Short.
 "The first flights will be short; that is, not very high above the ground. The distance upward or laterally we shall cover is wholly dependent upon the conditions of the wind. In case we cannot make very high or long flights, we shall make several short flights, one right after another, for the real feature of an aeroplane flight is not the height it ascends to, but the manner of its starting off and its landing. We shall make all our flights in plain sight of the grandstand, out on the track, so that all may see how the work is done."

Taken Great Risk.
 Two of the assistants sleep in the tent and live on the grounds. There is a strenuous life. Yesterday they worked from early in the morning until sunset, not taking lunch until about 6 in the afternoon.

"NECK'S BROKEN, DOC; CAN'T YOU DRESS IT?"
 Memorial Hospital Has Strange Visitor, Whose Head Is Kept in Place by Steel Frame. Tells How It Happened.

Claiming to be the only living man in the world with a broken neck, Teddy Williams Peters, forty years old, walked into the Memorial Hospital yesterday and made an off-hand request that the physicians set, dress it and start him on his way again to New York. Dr. Cunningham looked him over, without making any critical examination, Peters meanwhile explaining that his neck was broken when the Quebec Bridge over the St. Lawrence River fell on August 1, 1907, killing 250 people. He was removed to New York for treatment in St. Luke's Hospital, and has been traveling from place to place in the hope of regaining his health and strength.

Wrapped fast around the man's neck is a thick silver band, which is kept in place by a leather collar three inches wide. From the top of his head three bands of steel reach down below his shoulders and connect with a steel belt around his waist. The only hope of saving his life, he explained, was in keeping the steel harness intact, for if it is once removed he will choke to death.

According to the statement he made to Dr. Cunningham, Peters has been spending some months in Hot Springs, Ark., and finds it necessary to break the journey at various places in order to have his neck dressed. He stopped at Farmville on Saturday, where he saw Dr. Anderson, as his records show, and will leave here to-morrow for New York.

The first thought that popped into the mind of the hospital doctors and reporters was that Peters was connected with some show at the Fair Grounds, though he rather resented that suggestion, declaring that he had refused \$3,000 a year offered by Barnum and Bailey because of the possible effect he said it might have on his suit for \$100,000 damages against the Phoenix Bridge Company. While Dr. Cunningham administered slight treatment, he did not undertake to say whether Peters had a broken neck or dislocated vertebrae.

HENRICO MURDER TRIAL WITH GRAND JURY TO-DAY

In spite of the fair, which practically closes down almost everything, the October term of the Henrico County Circuit Court will open this morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge H. Carter Scott on the bench. The day will be taken up with the work of the grand jury and hearing several appeals from the Magistrate's Court. Cases will be set for the rest of the term.

DOG RUNS AMUCK; BOY IS BITTEN
 Clarence Merriman, of Phoebus, Brought Here for Treatment at Pasteur Institute.

Clarence Merriman, the twelve-year-old son of Sergeant Merriman, of Phoebus, was brought to Richmond yesterday afternoon for treatment at the Pasteur Institute, the child having been bitten by a supposedly mad dog. The dog, which was owned by a negro named Webb, ran amuck in Phoebus at noon yesterday. He bit the boy fearfully, it is said, and then attacked a number of other canines. Sergeant Merriman, who is an artilleryman at Fort Monroe, decided to take no chances with his son, and immediately brought him to Richmond.

FIRST FAIR ARREST

Constable Looks Up Man Who Refused to Move When Ordered.
 The first arrest incident to the fair was made yesterday by Constable Burch, of the county force. B. L. Blunt, of this city, was locked up in jail on the charge of interfering with the officer in the discharge of his duty. Blunt claims that when spoken to he did not know that Burch, who was in plain clothes, was an officer. Burch's charge is that he refused to move on when ordered to do so.

PREVENT CRIME BY STEADY WORK

Idle Element More Prone to Lead Vicious Lives, Declares Minister.

SHORTER HOURS NEEDED

Tenements Encourage Vice and Start Children the Wrong Way.

In a sermon at the First Unitarian Church yesterday morning Rev. John L. Robinson declared that the way to deal with criminal and defective classes was largely through preventive methods, the teaching of the youth of the land a trade or profession, shorter working hours for all classes, and more healthy recreation and play, and the abolition of unhealthy and overcrowded tenements in which criminals are bred. To the convicted criminal, he argued, during his period of confinement, some useful trade should be taught, holding that for the lack of such a trade many had gone to prison.

Teaching Transgressors.
 Mr. Robinson's address was on the topic, "How Shall We Deal With Criminals and Defectives?" taking as his text Psalm 11, 13. "Then will I teach transgressors Thy way." The text, he said, was the key to the situation, as the world must face it to-day, teaching transgressors how to live good wholesome lives, and teaching the young how to avoid the ways of the transgressor. This had not been the way in the past, he declared, as the principles of teaching, instruction and correction had been supplanted by indiscriminate punishment, by means of torture and by the use of jails and dungeons too dark and loathsome to describe.

"All this is now being done away with," he continued. "In the past years an entirely new spirit and purely scientific methods are taking the place of the old. The subject of how to deal with criminals and defectives is one of the greatest living subjects. It touches every phase of human life. Statesmen, scientists and philanthropists are studying it, and are helping in all best ways."

Prevention Is Best.
 "The organized workers in all reform movements and all sociologists are impressing upon the people the things with great force and persistence."

The first and foremost of all is the prevention of crime. Keep the children from the very start in the right direction. When people start in a good intention and lead with people of a human life is being wrecked not because of viciousness, but on account of a weak will caused by evil habits. Preventive remedies are being urged in the following directions: Teaching the youth of the human race a trade or profession. Statistics show that a very large per cent. of crime is due to this neglect. Give your boy a trade and a start, and the chances are a thousand to one that he will not be a thief or a beggar.

Need Shorter Hours.
 "Another preventive of crime is shorter hours of work. Various types of crime are caused by low vitality and depletion of nerves brought on by the long and heavy strains of work. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. More playtime for the human race is coming to be as just and righteous a demand as is old age pensions."

Abolishing over-crowded tenements is another preventive measure. The overcrowded tenements are a blot on our civilization. They not only breed crime, but they pollute the land with four diseases.

"Another prevention of crime is steady employment. Some people out of work are utterly helpless. They fall an easy prey to any temptation that comes along. While it is not true that steady employment is a cure for all crime, it is true that steady employment is a great aid to virtue, and it tends to strengthen character and manhood."

"But the way to prevent crime is also the way to cure it. Thousands of criminals are being taught trades, for lack of which many of them went to prison; and many of these have left the prisons and become self-sustaining, self-supporting, tax-paying citizens."

BIG FELLOW IN TOWN

Former Barum Giant Talks of Other Seven Feet and a Half Inches High, and the Dwarf of his Family, A. A. Powell, of New York, has been the cynosure of all eyes on the streets of Richmond for the past two days. Mr. Powell is a native of New York, born in 1856 and 1858 he visited Richmond in an entirely different capacity. In those years he was P. T. Barnum's living example of how small a man could be, for he was a member of the famous Powell family of big ones—seven brothers, ranging from the "baby," who has been called on the merchants of Richmond, to his big brother, exactly one foot taller than he.

Mr. Powell is the proud possessor of a handsome Masonic watch charm, which he says was presented to him by Queen Victoria on a trip he made to London with Mr. Barnum. The memory of the dead showman is revered by Mr. Powell, who says mournfully that at his death the Barnum show died.

The remaining six brothers are now scattered over the world, while their little brother converses amiably with people in the second stories of the metropolis of the South.

STABBED HIS WIFE

Several Are Arrested on Charges of Assault and Battery.
 Robert Cheatham, colored, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of stabbing his wife. He is said to have cut her severely several times. He was captured in Manchester.

Walter Randolph, colored, was arrested on a charge of recklessly driving in the street.
 Sam Brown, colored, was arrested on a charge of assaulting Mary Jackson with a brick.
 Maggie Davis, colored, was arrested on a charge of sticking a knife into Joseph Whitney.
 John Robinson, colored, was arrested on a charge of cutting Aaron Staud.